

UNION MEN SHOT
IN SAN FRANCISCOAttempt to Run Cars Causes
Serious Rioting.

FIVE FATALLY INJURED

Strikebreakers Reply to Attacks
with Revolvers.

Trouble Starts in Burned District,
Where Buildings in Course of Con-
struction Furnish Bricks, Stones
and Other Missiles for Belligerent
Crowds—Police Make Little Effort
to Interfere Until Firing of Pistols.

San Francisco, May 7.—The United Rail-
roads this afternoon attempted to run
five cars on the Turk street line, but in
the burned district these cars were sav-
agely attacked by union mechanics work-
ing on buildings and by gangs of young
boys. Strike breakers manning these cars
began to shoot and fourteen of the men
and boys were wounded, five of whom
will die.

The names of the badly wounded are:
James Walsh, teamster, shot through the
head, will die; Al Palm, chauffeur, shot in
neck; John Buchanan, car shop worker,
shot through abdomen; Nathan Leiser,
messenger boy, shot through chest.

The five cars were started from Turk
and Fillmore streets with six strike
breakers and inspectors uniformed and
armed with long .38 caliber revolvers,
strapped around their waists. There was
a big crowd around the car barns, but
there was no concentrated attack on the
cars until they reached the burned dis-
trict. Below Larkin street, where a num-
ber of new buildings are under con-
struction, cars were battered with bricks
and stones, bits of iron, and scallings.

The men who made this attack were
said to be union bricklayers and carpen-
ters. They were aided by a large gang
of sympathizers composed of men and
boys.

Strikebreakers Shoot to Kill.

At Leavenworth street, this attack was
so vicious that the strike-breakers, sev-
eral of whom had received ugly wounds,
opened fire on the worst of their assail-
ants. They shot to kill, and several men
fell. The crowd scattered and several
police cleared the track in front.

The cars then moved along Turk street
to the corner of Market street. There
the worst riot occurred. There are sev-
eral three and four-story buildings under
construction on this corner, while the
street is lined with billboards. From win-
dows and upper stories of these buildings
a perfect rain of missiles fell. One man
threw down large six by six timber,
which broke the roof of one car, and
men behind billboards began shooting.

The strike-breakers showed great nerve
and coolness. They fired only upon those
whom they actually saw shooting or
throwing bricks and stones, but in nearly
every case they dropped their man.

Motorman Kills Boy.

One boy of sixteen came from behind
the billboard with a brick in each hand.
As he threw his second brick the motorman
drew a revolver and dropped him, with
a bullet through the head. One man
threw a half barrel of cement from a
second-story window. All the windows
in the cars were smashed, and blood
flowed from the wounds of many of the
men who were hit by stones. Two cars
were derailed, and the strike-breakers
calmly hooked them together with three
good cars and took them back to the
car barns.

Inspector James Cummins, of the Union
street line, acted as motorman, and sailed
through the storm of bricks and stones
with grit on his face. Fully 3,000 people
crowded about the cars and reviled the
strike-breakers. Many of these were
young boys of sixteen or eighteen years
and these were the most reckless of the
gang.

The police did little to protect the men
on the cars but they began to move
they drove the crowds from the street,
but they arrested none of those who threw
missiles.

President Callahan declared he will re-
sume running of the street cars to-
morrow, and he will keep at it until he restores
the old service.

Governor May Use Militia.

Gov. Gillette, who is in Los Angeles,
said to-night:
"If riots go on and they continue to
kill men in San Francisco, and the police
are unable to stop it, I will call out the
militia. There will be no child's play
about it, either. If I take that action, I will
see that riots are stopped, and stopped at
once. Everything is in readiness for the
calling out of troops. These arrange-
ments were made several days ago at my
direction. They will be in the ground
shortly after I take my action."

1,000 LONGSHOREMEN OUT.

Both Sides Firm in New York Ship-
ping Troubles.

New York, May 7.—The strike of the
longshoremen on the water fronts of
Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Hoboken
showed both sides to be firm to-day,
and it is admitted to be the most serious
strike of the kind that the city has seen
for many years. It is also admitted by
the agents of the steamship companies
that they have not nearly filled the places
of the strikers, and the crews are being
pressed into service in some cases to
load the vessels.

The first violence in Manhattan since
the strike started running to-morrow
on West street, near the White Star
Line pier, at West Eleventh street, at the
Brunswick saloon. A band of forty
strike-breakers came along on their way
to the pier, and over 100 men rushed out
of their headquarters and began to
pummel the strike-breakers. The latter
fled in all directions.

Another disturbance took place at the
warehouse of the Bush Terminal Com-
pany, at the foot of Forty-second street,
Brooklyn, when strikers made an attack
on 300 negro strike-breakers.

An incident riot was under way when
the police arrived and beat back the
strikers. The strike-breakers were then
set to work. Some of the strikes were
settled to-day, but this was counteracted
by new strikers. Strikers from the Ma-
tine Line agreed to accept 20 cents an
hour for day work and 35 cents an hour
for night work. The strikers, 350 in num-
ber, principally negroes, returned to work
and the strike-breakers were discharged.
The ranks of the strikers were recruited
this afternoon by 250 men who struck at
the Savannah Line piers.

Dressed Pailings, headed, \$2 per 100.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Generally cloudy
to-day and to-morrow, with occa-
sional showers; variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Union Men Shot in San Francisco.
1—Baltimore Elects Mahool Mayor.
1—"Silent" Smith's Widow Gets \$3,000,000.
1—Lineman Strands 11,000 Volts.
1—Ohio Woman Held By Kidnappers.
1—Two Women Swindlers Captured.
1—Birrell Bill Pleases No One.
1—Venezuela Sings in New York.
1—May Exhume Marvin Boy's Body.
1—Catch Sheriff in Poker Raid.
1—Stork Disappoints Spaniards.
1—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

2—Congress of Physicians Opens.
2—Therapeutic Society Banquets.
2—Bonaparte Will Not Resign.
4—More Building Strikes Coming.
4—Hitch Over New York Politics.
4—Woman Dies Shielding Baby.
5—Eight-hour Law Upheld.
7—Woodbury Will Declared Valid.
12—Test of Equines May Fail.
12—Drainage Act Given Blow.
12—Finds Solution of Snake Problem.

DOYLE CARTE QUITS "MIKADO."

Japanese Play to Be Seen No More
in England.

London, May 7.—Mrs. Doyle Carte
has decided to withdraw "The Mikado"
entirely. She has just received for the
first time a formal prohibition against
producing the offending opera, the pre-
vious notification having been less per-
emptory. She has accordingly notified
the provincial companies to cease pro-
ducing the work, and unless the lord
chancellor's ban is raised at some future
time, English theatre-goers will see
the most popular of the Gilbert &
Sullivan productions no more.

Application has been made to the lord
chancellor on behalf of an amateur
dramatic society to specify what pas-
sages of the opera he objected to, so
that they might be modified, but he re-
fused to indicate what he regarded as
offensive. Thus the ban is complete.

SHOCK KILLS AT LAST

Lineman Lives Two Days
with Heart Ruptured.

MIRACLE, SAY PHYSICIANS

McDonald Grabs Heavy Feed Wire
to Save Self from Falling, and the
Enormous Current Burns Hand and
Arm Where It Passes Out—Autopsy
Shows Condition of Arteries.

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 7.—John Mc-
Donald, an electrician, received a shock
of 11,000 volts on Saturday last. He lived
until to-day. An autopsy showed that the
electricity had ruptured nearly all the
arteries in his heart.

At the New Rochelle Hospital, where
McDonald died, it was learned to-night
that it was almost a miracle that he had
not met instant death, as his whole left
hand and feet where the electricity passed
out were burned black, while his right
hand, which had seized the main feed
wire, did not bear a mark.

McDonald, at the time of his narrow
escape from electrication, was engaged
in repairing one of the signal wires, and
in order to prevent himself from falling he
accidentally took hold of the feed
wire. Several other electricians heard
him scream, and, with rubber gloves,
managed to break his hold on the wire.
He was removed to the New Rochelle
Hospital, where he laid in a comatose
state until to-day.

PREPARE FOR HAYWOOD TRIAL

Boise Authorities Take Precautions
Against Possible Trouble.

Boise, Idaho, May 7.—As a precau-
tionary measure, street-speaking or preach-
ing will be stopped to-day. Boise during the
trial of William D. Haywood and the other
leaders of the Western Federation of
Miners for the alleged murder of Frank
Steinberg. It is feared that freedom
of speech in the street may lead to local
agitation for or against the prisoners, and
so violent was the impact that the vehicle
was nearly upset.

The service at St. Bartholomew's was
conducted by Rev. Leighton Parks. Masses
of floral offerings covered the coffin
and withered behind it. A sur-
prise choir of 100 voices sang hymns,
but there was no eulogy from the pulpit.
The pallbearers were the Duke of Man-
chester, Oliver H. Harriman, Benjamin
Nichols, T. S. Taylor, Edmund T. Bay-
lies, Charles T. Barney, James T. Wood-
ward, and Theodore Frelinghuysen.

TORNADO'S DEATH LIST GROWS.

Many Persons Homeless and Prop-
erty Loss Quarter Million.

Dallas, Tex., May 7.—Reports received
to-day and to-night concerning the tor-
nado yesterday evening in Hopkins and
adjoining counties, show the following
dead:
At or near Ridgely, Mrs. Mary Brazil
and her infant child; Calvin Trammell,
aged forty; Trammel, aged ten; Roy Mc-
Fall, George Stephens and wife, Sidney
Loakley and wife.

At Rosland the following are reported
dead: James Fick, four years; William
Mize, twelve years old.

At Rosland, Ridgely, Antioch, and
Cumby more than forty houses were de-
stroyed, and nearly 200 persons are with-
out homes or means of subsistence. The
property loss, including damage to crops,
is estimated at a quarter of a million
dollars.

LEAVES BRIDE OF A DAY.

Young Husband Parts from Senior,
Divorced, Spouse.

Red Bank, N. J., May 7.—Mrs. Eureka
Lucas, the wife of Arthur Lucas, who
married Arthur only yesterday, is wonder-
ing where her husband is gone. She is
the divorced wife of William J. Wilting,
of Jersey City. There is a great disparity
in the ages of the couple, Mrs. Lucas
being about forty and Mr. Lucas about
twenty-three.

This afternoon Lucas took a train for
some unknown point. It is believed that
he has gone West.

Choice Flowers and Original Ideas.
—Blackstone's floral designs. 14th and H.

Dressed Pickets, square, \$2 per 100.

Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

SILENT SMITH WILLS

\$3,000,000 TO WIFE

Bulk of \$50,000,000 Estate

Goes to Relatives.

SERVANTS REMEMBERED

Cousins, Nephews, and Nieces

All Get Huge Sums.

Instrument Dated September 13,

1906, in New York—Executed in

Scotland—Lady Cooper, Sister,

Gets \$1,000,000—Sir George Cooper

Named One of Executors—Prostrat-

ed Widow Unable to Go to Burial.

New York, May 7.—The will of James

Henry Smith (Silent Smith) was read to-
day, immediately after the funeral. He
leaves his widow \$3,000,000 in lieu of
a dower. The estate is worth \$50,000,000.
The will is dated New York, September
13, 1906, and was executed in Scotland. It
appointed the deceased's brother-in-law,
Sir George Cooper, of Hursley Park, Win-
chester, baronet; his nephews, William
Smith Mason, of Evanston, Ill.; George
Grant Mason, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., and
Herman Simpson Eddy, of New York, ex-
ecutors and trustees. Among the legatees are the following:
To his wife, Anne Armstrong Smith, in
lieu of dower, the sum of \$3,000,000, to
be taken by her either in cash or in securi-
ties.
To her daughter, Anita Stewart, a life
interest in 500 Chicago, Milwaukee and St.
Paul Railway Company 4 per cent bonds
of \$1,000 each.
To his sister May, Lady Cooper, wife
of Sir George, a life interest in 1,000 Chi-
cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway
Company 4 per cent bonds of \$1,000, the
same to go to her children at her death.
To his sister, Mrs. Victor Roosbach,
\$250,000.
To his sister, Mrs. John Mills, \$250,000.
In trust for the son of his brother,
George Alexander Smith, of Evanston,
Ill., \$500,000.
To Mrs. William Pickrell, a cousin, of
Phenix, Ariz., \$20,000.
To George Simpson Eddy and Thomas
Eddy sons of Mrs. Margaret Eddy, a
cousin, of Chicago, \$100,000 each.
Niece Gets \$250,000.
To his niece, Mrs. Lucy Mason Voss,
\$250,000.
To Mrs. William Farr, of Kenosha,
Wis., a cousin, \$50,000.
To his cousin, James C. Keith, of Van-
couver, \$100,000.
All of the deceased six servants are
named in the will. The sums be-
queathed to them range from a sum
equal to one year's wages to \$10,000. Two
New York hospitals get \$100,000 each.
All legatees are to be paid free of any
legacy duty or other tax.
All his residuary estate and real estate
is to be converted into cash. The ex-
ecutors are directed to hold all the res-
iduary as trustees in trust for such chil-
dren, who, being sons or a son, attain the
age of twenty-one, or being daughters
or a daughter, attain that age or marry;
and if no child lives to attain a vested
interest in said residuary estate, the
testator gives one-third thereof to his
nephew, William Smith Mason, and two-
thirds to another nephew, George Grant
Mason, absolutely.
In case any child of the testator lives
to attain a vested interest in the res-
iduary estate, he gives \$250,000 to William
Smith Mason and \$500,000 to George Grant
Mason.
Mrs. Smith Not at Burial.
Prostrated by grief and the fatigue re-
sulting from her 12,000-mile trip, Mrs.
Smith was unable to attend her husband's
burial in Scotland. She remained in New
York, where she was found by her son.
Neither the widow, her daughter, Miss
Anita Stewart, nor her son, William
Smith, attended the funeral. The funeral
services at St. Bartholomew's Church,
Fourth-fourth street and Madison avenue.
Crowds stood on the sidewalks be-
tween Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth
streets, on Fifth avenue, long before the
funeral left at 11, which is the Louise
McDonald funeral last fall for his bride.
On the way to the church a grocery
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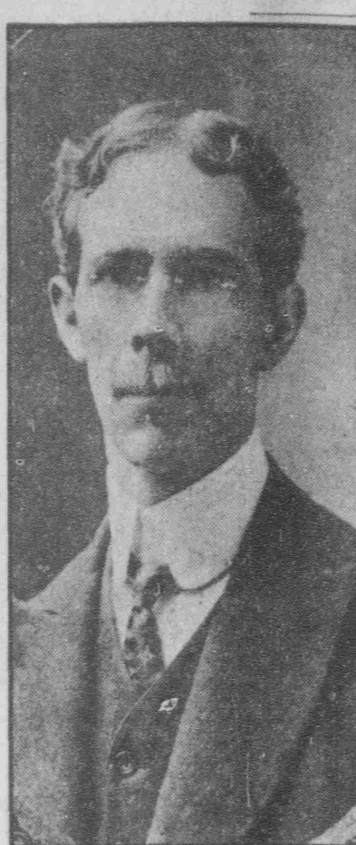
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VICTOR AND VANQUISHED AT BALTIMORE.

J. Barry Mahool.
(Mayor-elect.)E. Clay Timanus.
(Retiring Mayor.)

PRIVATE'S BODY FOUND.

Coast Artilleryman Fell Into Swamp
and Drowned.

New York, May 7.—The body of Clyde
Applegate, a private in the Eighty-first
Coast Artillery, was found to-day in a
marsh at Throggs Neck.

Applegate about six weeks ago got
twenty-four hours leave of absence from
Fort Schuyler. He did not return. It is
believed he fell into the marsh acci-

WOMEN DUPE SCORES

Mother and Daughter Run
Matrimonial Agency.

WOULD-BE HUSBANDS MULCTED

Evansville, Ind., Police Capture Pair
Believed to Have Worked Inter-
national Swindles—Scheme to Ask for
Money to Buy Clothes and Rail-
road Tickets—Daughter as Bride.

Evansville, Ind., May 7.—In the arrest of
Mrs. Violet Lancaster and daughter Gar-
net, the police believe they have caught a
pair of international swindlers who de-
frauded men in both the United States
and Canada through the agency of mat-
rimonial bureaus and publications. Chief
Brenneke has in his possession letters
from men in all parts of the country who
have written to him for information con-
cerning the two women claiming that
they had sent them money.

One letter states that the writer had
advised for a wife and that one of
the women promised to marry him. A
letter later conceded the information
that she was sick and needed money,
wanted to buy clothes before her mar-
riage, and wanted money to pay her rail-
road fare to the home of the intended
husband. In many cases, it is said, the
husband was sent, and when the woman
thought the writer was unusually sus-
ceptible she would ask for enough
money to pay the mother's as well as
the daughter's fare.

To-night a registered letter came to the
young married woman and was opened
by the police. It contained \$5. Another
letter was found in the woman's grip
from A. Mischel, of Courtland, Neb.
He sent her \$5.50, and at other times \$50.

CAMP 21,300 FEET IN AIR.

Workman Break Record in Him-
alaya Mountain Climbing.

London, May 7.—Having explored the
Himalayas, Dr. Bullock Workman and
his wife have arrived in Paris. Dr.
Workman said to-day:
"Last summer we camped in the
highest altitude ever attempted by
man, 21,300 feet, in the unexplored
Munkun range, province of Suru, Kash-
mir. At a height of 10,000 feet we still
found people, probably of Mongolian
descent, raising rice, wheat, and oats,
and at a height of 12,000 feet we ac-
tually discovered a small village of
human beings, living under the same
roof with their goats, chickens, and
other animals. These people acted like
animals, but they showed some intel-
ligence. They understood scientific ir-
rigation in a crude way. Above 14,000
feet there was practically no life."

The doctor concluded: "Few know
what climbing in these altitudes means.
It is a science. It takes years of train-
ing. During the last few days of train-
ing the air was so thin we could not
sleep. The thermometer in the night
registered 48 below zero."

SNOWSTORM IN MINNESOTA.

Latest Winter in Memory of State's
Oldest Resident.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 7.—What is
probably the latest spring snowstorm
of any year as far back as the oldest
residents of this city can recall struck
Minnesota late this afternoon, arriving
from the Northwest, preceded by a cold
and biting wind.

The Herald at the Exposition

and Norfolk.

The Washington Herald is on sale at the
following named hotels at the Jamestown
Exposition:
Pine Beach Hotel, Arcade Hotel,
Inside Inn, States Hotel.

Also at the news booths throughout the
Exposition grounds.

At Norfolk the paper may be had at the
Monticello, Atlantic, Norfolk,
Fairfax,
Also at all Norfolk news stands.

Beautiful Boards, \$2 per 100 feet.

Very nice Flooring, \$2.50 per 100 feet.

When You Open a Bank Account,

Deposit your money where you'll get in-
terest as well as protection. Union Trust
Co., 141 F St., pays interest on all ac-
counts. Money subject to check at will.

Very nice Flooring, \$2.50 per 1